

of garbage, we will speak of the manner in which it should be cared for up to the time the garbage cart calls for it. No sweepings should be allowed to be thrown loosely into the streets, either from stores, houses or factories. Householders and proprietors should be required to keep their trash and ashes in boxes or barrels, as before mentioned. To allow violations of this simple rule, would be to abandon our streets at once, as they are now, to all sorts of litter. The indiscriminate deposit of dry trash now, in the streets, costs the corporation about one third of the time of the street hands in sweeping it together into piles; and because of insufficient force to carry it off or from negligence, the same piles are scattered to be again swept together or oftentimes allowed to remain and rot. This state of things would be bad enough if the dry trash alone was thrown into the streets. It is not infrequently the case that some dead domestic animal, or the entrails of fish and fowls are seen in the middle of the streets, offending the eye and disgusting the nose. The plan proposed therefore for the prompt removal of garbage, we suggest as follows:

The city should be divided into six sections, representing the six work-days of the week. This division should be accomplished with due reference to the density of the population in the different quarters of the city. Printed rules should be distributed giving the outlines of the sections, and notifying every householder, that on a certain day of the week regularly, their ash barrels and swill tubs would be taken away free of charge, but on no other days. The carts should visit every section in pairs—the one taking the *ashes*, &c., the other taking the swill. The household receptacles should be emptied and left. A suitable penalty for neglect of the regulations ought to be ordained after sufficient notification.

There need be no particular model for a cart for ashes, but for *swill* there is a barrel constructed by the Eagle Odorless Apparatus Company, 12 Pemberton Square, Boston,